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Vienna, August 6.

THE fourth instant the Imperial Commissioners and the Moscovite Ambassadors had a long Conference together, upon which an Express was sent the next day for *Mosco*, to give the Czar an account of what had passed, whose commands the Ambassadors will expect thereupon: the Polish Ambassador presses to have a positive answer, his stay here with so vast a Train, being very expensive to him; he will not go for *Rome*, as was said, but will transact, what he would otherwise have done at that Court, with the Popes Nuncio here. What was said of Count *Nostitz* having concluded a Marriage between the young Elector of *Bavaria*, and the Emperors Daughter, is not confirmed. In *Hungary* things seem to tend towards Peace, which as well the Prince of *Transilvania*, as several of the chiefest of the Malecontents do very much labor to procure.

Berlin, Aug. 7. Our Elector has given out Commissions for the raising five new Regiments; and a great Train of Artillery is preparing here; and the general discourse is, that so soon as the Corn is off the Field, some great design will be taken in hand. His Electoral Highness has given orders for the building a new Cittadel at *Maegdeburg*, and for that end several thousand Workmen are sent thither.

Copenhagen, Aug. 8. The Master of a Dutch Vessel, arrived here from *Calmar* reports, that the Suedes understanding that six Danes Men of War, lay as a guard off of *Calmar*, took the opportunity of a fair Wind, and sent out eight stout Men of War from *Stockholme*, to fall upon the Danes, and to destroy them; that the Suedes coming up with the Danes, fell into Action with them; but Admiral *Fuels* having timely notice of the Enemies design, came with the whole, or greatest part of his Fleet, to the assistance of the Danes, which the Suedes perceiving, and finding they could not withstand so unequal a force, they made haste to retire, and to gain some Port, but that the Ship, call'd *the Key* of that Crown, mounted with 94 Guns, having the misfortune to run aground, was there burnt by three Fireships which the Danes put upon her. The Conferences in *Schonen* continue still, and as we perswade our selves, with some appearance of success. The Suedes have besieged the Castle of *Helsenburg*.

Hamburg, Aug. 11. The King of *Denmark* continues to have his Head-quarters at *Pinnenberg*, though it was said two days since that he would remove them to *Wandesbecke*, two English miles from hence. His Forces in the mean time daily change their quarters, and by their marches and countermarches, keep people here uncertain of their designs; but our fears continue all this while, and no care is wanting to provide for our security. Four thousand men of the Duke of *Lunenburg*'s Forces, are quartered in the Territories of this City, and are at the disposal of our Magistrates, and to obey such orders as they receive from them. There are Letters, as we are informed, from the French Ambassador, who assists at the Conferences in *Schonen*, which gives great hopes of the Peace, saying that several Points were agreed, and that those that were not, would be, according to all appearance very suddenly. The Elector of *Brandenburg* demands a large Sum of Money of this City, on account of quarters, which he says they ought to have furnished his Troops during the War; and it is said that the Emperor has lately written to this Senate, to let them know, that they ought to satisfie the said Electors pretension, and not think by an Agreement with any other Prince, to elude his assignation of quarters in the Empire. The Privateers, set out by the said Elector, have within these few days taken another Vessel, belonging to this City, as likewise a Dutch ship of 400 Tuns, bound hither. From *Lubecke* we have an account, that six Swedish Men of War, coming from *Stockholme*, met the Danish Fleet; from which retiring, one of them, called the *Key*, of 80 pieces of Cannon, and 300 men, unfortunately running on ground, the resolute Captain, seeing no way to escape, went into the Gun-room, set fire to the Powder, and blew up the Ship.

Wismar, Aug. 12. By a Vessel arrived here in four days from *Calmar*, we have advice, that the Danish Fleet lay in that *Soundt*, having destroyed a Swedes Ship of above 80 Guns, who run aground, and was there burnt by the Danes Fireships, or, as others say, by the Captains setting himself fire to the Powder.

Strasburg, Aug. 11. We are now quite rid of the Imperial Troops, who lie quartered in the Villages on the other side of the *Rhine*, expecting orders from the Duke of *Lorrain*. Instead of these, we shall have a Garison of the Troops of the Circles; and our Magistrates have sent Deputies to the Duke of *Lorrain* about it. The French are going to quit *Mombelgard*, *Dachsburg*, and *Luxelstein*; but at the same time go on with the Fortifications of *Schlestadt*.

Cologne, Aug. 15. The Bishop of *Strasbourgh* is at present at *Bonne*, to give the necessary Orders for the preparing things for our Electors Reception there, which will not be till the beginning of *October*. The Imperial Troops being retired out of *Strasburg*, the French are likewise about quitting the places they have Garisons in in *Alsace*, except *Colmar* and *Schlestadt*, which they seem to have no intention to evacuate; for if they had, they would not continue to work on the Fortifications of the latter with that diligence they do; which 'its feared

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